New Step in Campaign to Control World's Photographic

ALARM EXPRESSED BY INDEPENDENTS

Ostensibly travelling in Europe for rec reation, George Eastman, head of the Bastman Kodak Company, of New Jersey the \$35,000,000 holding company of the various corporations embraced in the alleged kodak trust of Rochester, N. Y. was yesterday reported to be engaged in negotiations to obtain control of the business in Germany, as well as with a London syndicate to place the corporation upon a British status.

For two hours, from ten until twelve o'clock yesterday morning, Mrs. Rosie

That Mr. Eastman was in Entropy and the first generally known until yesterday, when it developed that he had purchased the Ica Company, a large camera manufacturing concern, in Dresden, for approximately store and gazed sadly across the street, for 1500,000. This concern, among others, has in and out of the door of No. 445, di-

position to deal a severe blow to the independent competitors of his company.

It is said that Mr. Eastman is negotiating with similar concerns in Germany, and he prediction was made yesterday by independent dealers in New York that his control of the photographic supply manufacturing situation in Germany is only a question of a few weeks.

By far the most interesting development that he is in consultation and opened his much talked of cut price and opened his much talked of cut price with several large British financiers, with manufacture abroad of the International Club, Miss are with several large British financiers, with several large British financiers, with manufacture abroad of the manufacturing of the Company under the laws of Great Brisain, Indian Brisa

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We have not abandoned our action, but have let it rest for a while," said a member of this firm to a Henald reporter yesterday. "As a direct result of filing our unit the Eastman okdak Company refuses o sell us any goods. Until this corporation evolved into a trust we had been dog a large business in the handling of notographic supplies. We dealt with inpendent manufacturers, because we resed to submit to dictation.

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The Rev. Dr. Peters Is a Bustling Grocer, but He Loses Two Cents

Pastor Sells All His Vegetables at Low Prices and Declares He Is Satisfied with Himself as a Retail Merchant -Will Try Eggs Next.

Prices Fixed by Pastor and Grocer

	Dr. Peters Prices	
Potatoes, 1 lb		4c.
Carrots, 1 lb	21/40.	40.
Cabbage, 1 lb	2c.	őc.
Apples, 2 lbs. (6	ap.) 5c.	2 ap. 5c.
Turnips, 1 lb	244c.	40.
Beets, 1 lb	214c.	40.
Parsnips, 1 lb	21/40.	4c.
Onions, 1 lb	4c.	6c.

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in own that Mr. Eastman long has viewed the anti-trust activity on the part of the government with some uneasiness, this arrively having been accentuated recently where independent dealers in New York threatened to start proceedings to dissolve the Eastman Kodak Company on the ground that it existed in vivolation of the Sharman Auti-Trust law.

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According to independent dealers the reincorporation of the big company under it not the same legal footing as other foreign corporations doing business in the United States, but it would prevent legal action against it under the provisions of the Sherman law. With control of the German source of photographic supply market of the Wild Prevent Prosecution.

The entire neighborhood had been not have the bours of ten and twelve on Saturday morning they would twenty-five cents as dozen, and that he intended to opened more than fifty men, women and by well as the stock was £7. When Dr. Peters says that frequence we will be able to purchase vegetables at less pround that it existed in vivolation of the Sherman would not only place it on the same legal footing as other foreign corporations doing business in the United States, but it would prevent legal action against it under the provisions of the Sherman law. With control of the German source of photographic supply market of the world would be absolutely vested in Mr. Eastman and he associates.

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MISS ELIZABETH KEANE. -Photo by Davis & Sanford.

covered from Habit After Suffering for Eight Years.

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C. James, who arrested him, increased domestic and foreign trade.

Physician Tells of Friend Who Re- Supremacy of State and Port Involved in Cost of Transportation,

Experts Declare.

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Same or commit murder was told in the improved terminal facilities enable New Hersald yesterday think there should York to maintain her manufacturing. Controlling the Paper Supply. be a public institution for the treat- maritime and commercial supremacy?" According to the independent dealers an active campaign was prosecuted by the Eastman company tast summer to suppress the use of any paper employed in the printing and developing departments of independent dealers not supplied by the controlling company itself, it being clearly implied that a continuance of titls course would result in the stoppage of all supplies.

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HAND COVER HOUSE TO SETTLE STRIKE days without interest." PLAG CALLED FIRE MENAGE. Grand Rapins, Mich., Saturday.—An important ruling has been made by State Capitain Frank H. Cameron.

for Mr. Bayne's Colonial Home at Morristown.

not rome into the regular market, and the problem presented itself to the architect, Alfred C. Bossom, of this city, as to how he could obtain them.

double pay for overtime cannot possibly be granted. The statement follows:

"The demands presented by Mr. Ettor were such that the mills could not posshow he could obtain them. how he could obtain them.

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FIND HEIR TO \$8,000,000.

Danielson (Conn.) Stirred by Windfall of Resident, Nephew of Wealthy Philadelphian.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.] onsiderable excitement in the French Canadian section of this town over the report that Oliver White is one of the heirs of \$8,000,000 left by his uncle in real es-

gotiations Are Off, and Long Struggle Is Seen.

It required a lot of tact and labor to ob- LAWRENCE, Mass., Saturday.-The strike tain the sheathing for Mr. Howard Bayne's of approximately twenty thousand textile Colonial home, which has been completed workers in this city, which has been in force more than two weeks, seemed likely To look at the structure one would think to-night to resolve itself into a long strugthat it had stood there ever since the days gle. Representatives of the various milis that General Washington began to take issued a statement late in the day in Bosresidences through that section for head- ton to the effect that they will have no quarters. Its outer walls and its roof are further negotiations with Joseph J. Ettor covered with hand split shingles, now of New York, the strike leader, and that painted a creamy white, of just the kind the demands of the Strikers' Committee that were worked out by hand in Revolu- for an increase of fifteen per cent in wages, tionary times. Shingles such as these do the obilition of the premium system and

the South they could be bought in limited along this line are at an end. An increasquantities, and an order was assued to a long number of operatives have returned to work, and many more have signified to work, and many more have signified their purpose to come in on Monday morn

NO INTEREST CHARGE ON PRIEST'S LOANS

DANIELSON, Conn., Saturday.-There is Shepherd of a Kansas City Flock Is Ready to Help Parishioners if

They Happen to Need Money. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Saturday.-Practical

of \$8,000,000 left by his uncle in real estate in Philadelphia.

The Whites, or Lebancks, were among omised the early Canadian settlers of this town. The man who left the great property in Philadelphia ran away when a boy and conlisted in the civil war. After the war he became the protege of a Philadelphia business man, who soon died, leaving him a great fortune.

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Three years ago White died in Philadelphia worth \$8,000,000, and lawyers found Oliver White, of this town, was an heir.

There are seven brothers and sisters of the Philadelphia man, all residents of Eastern Connecticut, and unless the estimate of Philadelphia lawyers is greatly exaggerated each will be a millionnaire.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Saturday, Practical cold weather charity is being dispensed by the Rev. Father J. W. Keyes, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Fortieth street and Tracy avenue. Father Keyes persons in his parish, whether members of the church or others. Last week he distributed a large quantity of coal and provisions. That work will be continued as long as the cold weather charity is being dispensed by the Rev. Father J. W. Keyes, pastor of St. James Catholic Church, Fortieth street and Tracy avenue. Father keyes persons in his parish, whether members of the church or others. Last week he distributed a large quantity of coal and provisions. That work will be continued as long as the cold weather lasts or any one is in need. Father Keyes has established also a little welfare loan agency of his own. It is customary in the Catholic churches for members of the congregation to make a Christina of the church or others. Last week he distributed a large quantity of coal and provisions. That work will be continued as long as the cold weather charity is being did weather charity is being did wold weather in charity is being did wold weather in charity is being did wold weather charity is being did wold weather in charity is being did wold we

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me." Father Keyes announced to his congregation. "I still have my offerings, and I wish to announce that if any member of the congregation is in need of a little money to tide him over this severe weather I will be glad to advance it for thirty or sixty Nearly every downtown store is advertisely any without interest."

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36-inch Dress Silk

In the most popular Spring styles of hairline stripes.

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English, French and German Sultings are being shown in the wanted tans and greys.

Special Values for Monday

1,800 yards 54 inch

French Black Broadcloth

Light weight and lustrous.

Sponged and shrunk. Value \$2.50 per yard, at

Storm Serges 50 inches wide, in good shades of

An unusual offering of 2,500 yards White French Ramie Dress Linen 46-47 inches wide,

Value \$1.65 per yard, at

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40-inch Imported Chiffon Voile

38-inch Embroidered Batiste In desirable Spring shades for afternoon and evening wear. Regular price 75c. per yard, at

32-Inch French White Corduroy In three widths of cords. Regular \$1.00 quality, at

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Lining Satins

One yard wide, in all the best shades; also black or white. Regular value 85c. per yard, at

Special Sale of White and Cream

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All widths, including wide flouncings, allovers, trimming laces and insertions, in a variety of matched designs, at exceptionally low prices.

Lace Flouncings-45 inches wide; value \$1.50

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